



VOL. 62, NO. 39 MONDAY, NOV. 13, 1972 THREE CENTS

by joseph gargiso

Workers to resist McGill administration

by bruce a. campbell

Arsenault's closes

There is a certain contemporary mentality that wages war on anything that it sees as old, disordered, and "inefficient." The latest victim to fall by the hand of this "progress mentality" is Tabagie Arsenault, the small variety store on Park Avenue above Prince Arthur.

Thursday night was the final night for Arsenault's, which is being torn down to make way for the Cité Concordia project, and scores of "ghetto" residents turned out to say goodbye.

Local musicians provided the music, and bottles of beer and wine were passed through the crowd packed into the small store, cleared of most of its shelves and furniture.

It was, in a sense, a symbolic defeat for the citizens of the Milton-Park area, who have fought long battles against Concordia's planned destruction of

the neighborhood.

Jane Jacobs, author of *The Death and Life of Great American Cities*, has talked of modern attempts to "clean up" neighborhoods that have eventually destroyed the quality of the neighborhood, and the razing of Arsenault's appears to be a classic example of such city planning. Arsenault's served as more than just a store; it was at the same time a meeting place for ghetto residents, and a warm place to go late at night to have a coke, buy a magazine, or just look through the comic books. Arsenault's, in other words, provided a set of essential social services that likely won't be replaced when Concordia moves in with its expensive apartments and slick boutiques (there is something in the modern conception of a store—with plastic and tile and metal—that militates against the

social warmth of the old tabagie).

Although the dingy, cluttered little store on Park will be rapidly forgotten by almost everyone, there will probably be many who will, late at night, when all the slick modern newsstands are shut, wish there was a place in the neighborhood that seemed designed for human beings, rather than for abstract concepts of what a city or a store should look like.

As Jacobs says, "It is so easy to blame the decay of cities on traffic... or immigrants... or the whimsies of the middle class. The decay of cities goes deeper and is more complicated. It goes right down to what we think we want, and to our ignorance about how cities work."

Meanwhile, the piles of rubble stretch right up to the side wall of Arsenault's, and tomorrow...

More than 300 McGill maintenance workers are showing signs of being ready to resist Administration maneuvers in re-negotiating their contract with the University. The present two-year contract between McGill and the workers' union (local 298 of the Service Employees Union, affiliated with the Quebec Federation of Labour) is due to expire on June 1, 1973, at a time when campus activity is at a low ebb.

The same union is presently negotiating a similar agreement for nearly 50 McGill "cafeteria and residences" workers, whose contract expired last June. The University is offering a 21 cent raise over the next two years, which would bring the hourly wage to \$2.20, far short of the union's proposed \$2.60.

But what is more important in these preliminary negotiations is the influence they will have on the 300 "buildings and grounds" workers. Employing a well-known tactic, the Administration is dealing first with those who, due to their small number, are in a weak bargaining position, and will then attempt to impose a similar settlement on the others.

The increasing willingness of the maintenance workers to challenge such Administration plans springs from growing dissatisfaction with their working conditions and wages. What are some of these conditions?

- Nearly 65 per cent of the workers are Italian, the majority of whom speak little French or English, and are constantly subjected to intimidation and harassment by supervisors.
- There is no system of seniority. Consequently, the Administration can fill the best jobs with newly-hired people, or give promotions to workers with less experience than others.
- Vacation pay is actually paid for by the workers and not by the Administration. Also a worker who goes on vacation is not replaced and his fellow workers must share the extra duties.
- Basic weekly wages have increased by only two dollars during the present two-year contract.
- Before the present contract, the 300 workers had a group insurance plan with the Sun Life Insurance Company, to which each worker contributed \$1.95 a month. In the last contract, this was discontinued and the workers are now paying \$4.80 a month for a Blue Cross plan. In addition, the long-term disability plan is now paid for by the workers.

It is evident from the last union meeting on October 1 that one of the most important points to be

negotiated will be the new "sick-leave program". At the present time there is a plan, called "sick accumulation days", by which a worker who has been in service for more than five years can accumulate up to 60 days of paid sick leave, while one with less than five years can accumulate up to 30 days.

The new program proposed by the Administration would abolish the sick accumulation days and give, in case of illness, "a maximum of 26 weeks full salary, after which a worker may claim long term disability benefits."

This would represent an improvement over the old plan except that:

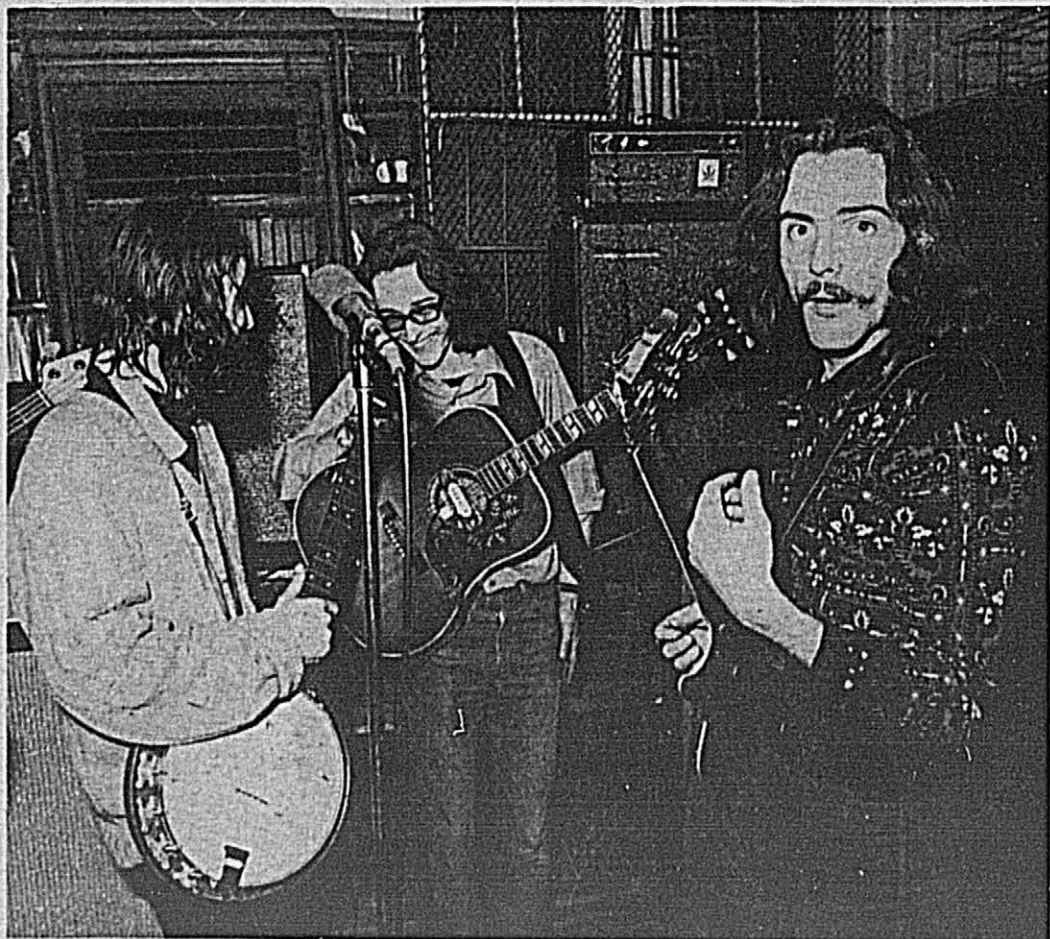
- The University wants to keep the funds of the old plan; money that workers have paid out but have not claimed.
- The Administration wants to manage the new plan by itself, increasing the possibility of inefficient payments or non-payments that have occurred even with worker participation in the funds' management in the past.
- The Administration insists that the plan must become effective immediately even though the contract and the present sick leave program do not expire until next June.

Other points to be negotiated, such as wage increases and general working conditions, are to be discussed in the next union meeting when the maintenance workers' demands are to be formulated.

However, by looking at past experiences of the McGill workers, it seems evident that their objective should be parity with maintenance workers in the high school commissions, rather than the proposed 20 to 25 cents raise in hourly wages. Also, a one-year collective agreement would be more favourable, since there would be less likelihood of any wage increase being eaten up by inflation.

Most important, there should be only one contract for all McGill service workers, including both cafeteria, residences and buildings and grounds workers. This would increase their bargaining power and decrease the possibility of the Administration playing off one group against the other.

In addition, the fact that the contract terminates after the end of regular classes has the effect of decreasing the seriousness of a strike against McGill. If a work stoppage were to take place while the University is in session, the Administration would face possible student support for the workers.



daily photo by jean-michel joffe

BLUEGRASS BLUES resounded at Tabagie Arsenault last Thursday night as several hundred Milton-Park residents turned out to pay their last respects.

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP



today

Tickets on Sale:

At Union Box Office for Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" presented by the English Dept. Drama Programme. Opens Wed., Nov. 22, 8 pm. Moyse Hall, Arts Building until Sat., Nov. 25.

Progressive Conservatives: General Meeting to organize post-election poll. Arts 270, 1:30 pm.

English Dept. Film Series: Special showing of Satyajit Ray's "Days and Nights in the Forest". FDA Auditorium (PSCA), 8 pm, admission 25c.

English Dept. Film Series: Presents D.W. Griffith's "Intolerance", Mon. and Tues., Nov. 13 and 14. FDA Auditorium (PSCA),

4 pm, admission 25c.

Legal Aid:

Union 412 or phone 392-8252, 1-7 pm.

Indochina Solidarity Committee:

McConnell Hall Lounge, 9 pm. Vietnam: Is The War Nearly Over?

McGill's Women's Inter-collegiate Volleyball Team:

6:30 pm, tournament organized by SGWU at Montreal High School. Fans welcome.

S.C.M. Yellow Door Coffee House:

Music tonight: Bill Russell, 8-12 pm. Psychiatric clinic, 7 pm. Lunch, all week, 12-2 pm. 3625 Aylmer. 392-4947.

English Literature Association:

There will be an informal drop-in centre-type workshop today and

tomorrow in Leacock 219. All students taking a minimum of one English course are invited to drop in sometime from 4-6 pm and meet the exec. This is a great chance to find out what the ELA is doing for you!

Classics Seminar:

Prof. C.D. Gordon, of McGill will be speaking on "Tacitus and Tiberius" in Staff Lounge, Room 821, Leacock Building at 4:00 pm.

Opportunities for Youth:

We would like to construct a pavilion at Man and His World this summer. Contact Brian Naged at 333-3961.

Free Telegrams:

Via Amateur Radio to Western Hemisphere cities. Forms and instructions at Union Box Office, Room 401 or phone 392-8942.

what's what

BLACK STUDENTS UNION

A volunteer organization, Canadian Crossroads International sends youths abroad for three to six months to work specifically in Africa, Asia, or the West Indies.

There will be an open meeting of the Black Students Union on Tuesday, November 14, to discuss with Roland Wills, a member of the selection committee for Crossroads, the relevance of

such a program. The meeting will be held in Union 457-458 at 6:00 pm sharp.

CANADIAN CROSSROADS INTERNATIONAL

McGill local committee reminds prospective applicants of application deadline: Wednesday, November 15. Return forms to Claude De Mestral, 2185 Bishop, Montreal 107, as soon as possible.

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Magnificent Mozart

by sheldon goldfarb

The Montreal Symphony Orchestra finally combined a good performance with a good piece of music to produce one very satisfying performance in last Wednesday's concert.

The performance in question was of Mozart's last piano concerto (in B flat major, K. 595), in which piano soloist Nicolai Petrov joined the orchestra, along with guest conductor Lukas Foss.

This concerto was written just months before Mozart's death, in 1791, while he was sick and in debt. But Mozart transcended his personal problems in the music and composed a happy and humorous work filled with hope, perhaps reflecting the revolutionary spirit, sparked by the French Revolution, that was sweeping Europe.

The first and third movements of the concerto have strong dynamic and rhythmic contrasts and also opposition of themes in the typical classical style, which represents outer-world conflicts. The second movement is more contemplative.

Foss led the orchestra through a very disciplined, controlled, and balanced performance, perfectly setting off the fluid ease with which Petrov handled the solo part. Especially delightful was the playing of the well known, happy tune in the finale. The audience gave Petrov a loud ovation, and he returned for an encore.

The performances were equally good in the other works on the program, but none of these as music measures up to the Mozart.

Wagner's Prelude and Liebestod from Tristan und Isolde, which opened the concert, is a familiar work, but it contains none of the firm classical contours or structured contrasts found in the piano concerto. In true Wagnerian fashion, themes are built from fragmentary leitmotifs, which slowly crescendo into a lush wash of sound and then die away. The music is unrounded, sensuous, and fantastic, fitting in well with the irrational sentiments of the words to the Liebestod (that day is lies, night is truth, and reality is unreality).

The music is characteristic of Wagner's subjective style, which arose from his mindless Germanism, his egotism, and his inclination to the pagan myths of god-heroes—all of which agreed very

well with the autocratic and racist Germany being built at the time by Bismarck and others.

Foss and the orchestra presented a full-bodied yet restrained reading of the work, not overdoing the famous emotional climaxes of the Liebestod, but still bringing out the hypnotic effects.

The Unanswered Question by Ives was also given a firm and competent playing. The work itself is very short and somewhat mystifying, with the argumentative woodwinds never answering the trumpet's repeated question, which eventually fades away. Ives, writing at the turn of the century, was groping towards a musical expression of freedom and democratic feelings; but he ended up in transcendentalism and the dead end of "modernist" discord.

The concert closed with a piece by Lukas Foss himself—Baroque Variations, based on works by Handel, Scarlatti, and Bach. These works are played around with, fading them in and out, adding weird and clownish sounds, and at one point having the music die away as in an old run-down gramophone. The whole effect, while perhaps intended merely as fun-making, is one of distortion, in the end degenerating into a patternless mockery.

Foss gives no new insights into the works he starts from, nor does he say anything new of his own in the work. By fragmenting the baroque music, he transforms it into typically "modernist" and alienated forms, with no discernible social content. As Harold Schonberg once said of this piece, works of Handel, Scarlatti, and Bach are "bent, fractured, refracted, pulverized, stamped on, caressed." Exactly.



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Palestinians and progressive Jews must unite

Sir,

I was disenchanted, and yet not surprised, when I read the misleading Zionist-toned letters published recently in the *Daily* in regard to Russian Jews. I include the following statement published by the "Matzpen" (an Israeli group). This statement further supports the claim that the solution to the Middle-East problem will be achieved only if the Palestinian people and the progressive Jews continue to resist the Zionist-imperialist oppression in the area until they liberate the land and live in a democratic state without racial or religious discrimination:

Once, you've protested against the restrictions imposed upon the emigration of Soviet-born Jews out of their native land in order to "return to their forefather's land", in the name of democracy.

Now, why don't you protest

at all that the Palestinians who were born in Haifa and Yafa are not permitted to go back home?

You've protested in the name of democracy and self-determination once the city of Prague was occupied by the Soviet forces. But why don't you protest against the occupation of Nablus and Hebron by Israel?

You've protested when the black Jews proclaimed a divine right to live in this country. But why not protest then that the Zionists have used these same reasons as claim to throw a people out of its home land?

You've protested against any desecration of Jewish cemeteries. Now, why don't you protest that Agron Street in Jerusalem and Hilton Hotel in Tel-Aviv are built over destroyed Muslim cemeteries?

You've protested when it was announced that some few Jews

were imprisoned in Syria and Iraq. But, why don't you protest when hundreds of Palestinians suffer inside Israeli prisons and in the occupied territories, though many Palestinians had been arrested but never judged by a court?

You've protested that some young Americans have left their country or were thrown in prison for refusing to serve with an army persecuting the Vietnamese people. But, why don't you protest against imprisonment of young Israelis who refuse military service with an army whose sole mission is the oppression of the Palestinian people?

You've protested that identity cards of Iraqi Jews bears the word: "Jewish" to make easy their identification. But, why don't you protest the word: "Arab" which appears on the identity cards of Israeli Arabs?

You've protested when a police force brutally used 'sticks' against progressive elements. But, why don't you ever protest when another police force uses sticks against the demonstrations of "Black Panthers", and "The New Israeli Left" (Matzpen), in the streets of Jerusalem under the democracy of Israel.

You've protested when the revolt of American prisoners of "Attica" was brutally suppressed. Why don't you protest when Arab prisoners uprise in Ascalan prison because they can't tolerate the degrading conditions in which they were detained?

Now, you may choose either honesty or hypocrisy, universal or national morality; free or crooked thinking; futile silence or the right to protest and struggle through word.

M. Raphael

letters

Reply to Braun on Chile

Sir,

Martin Braun, in last Thursday's *Daily*, seemed very upset that I had pointed out a lack of objectivity in the commercial press on the events in Chile. He admitted that the "bourgeoisie newspapers" have never claimed to be totally objective, but maintained nonetheless that they were objective on the events in Chile.

To back up his contention, he referred to a *Montreal Star* article on November 6, reporting the settlement of the Chilean "strikes", which relatively clearly pointed out that the "strikes" had been carried on by owners.

It is perfectly true that this particular article presented the situation in a clearer way than usual. The point, however, is that this was unusual. If Mr. Braun had bothered to refer to any of the articles in the editions of the *Star* that I had cited (e.g. October 12, 13, 16, 17, 20, 23), he would have seen the usual coverage of the Chilean events. This coverage, as I noted, included misleading headlines and leads (e.g. "Unrest deepens in Chile as truckers' strike erupts", "Chile bus drivers strike", "Chilean strikers defy Allende", and "More strikers joined a country-wide walkout of truckers...").

I also noted—and surely Mr. Braun read this part of my article too—that a careful reading of the stories themselves would reveal some of the true facts. In fact, I pointed to the startling effect achieved by the wire services in placing misleading information next to revealing information (e.g. "A strike for higher wages was launched Tuesday night by the Federation of Truck Owners.")

The difference between the earlier stories (which were from Associated Press) and the one on November 6 (which was from Reuter) is that the AP stories only gave the game away near the end of each story while trying to confuse the issues at the beginning. (That story beginnings are more widely read than ends will be granted, I'm sure, even by Mr. Braun.) The Reuter story, on the other hand, was more straightforward throughout, and it is noteworthy that the *Star* switched from confusion to relative clarity (from AP to Reuter) only after the "strikes" had been settled.

Even Reuter's clearer view, however, contained confusing ideas. For since when are actions

by owners called "strikes"? Surely, the proper term is "lock-outs". The use of "strike" can only confuse things, proving Reuter's real, though lesser, guilt on the question of distortion.

To conclude, then, only after the settlement did the *Star* stop trying to completely obscure things, whereas during the "strikes", it had done this, trying to make the actions look like a mass uprising.

This is what I tried to prove in my article and what I have had to prove again here. Now that I have proved it again, Mr. Braun should look for other straws to grasp.

Sheldon Goldfarb

Day Care at McGill

Sir,

I would like to state the following facts as a response to the article on day care at McGill:

- The McGill Community Family Centre (day care) will open in January—it would have opened earlier but construction strikes at the Bronfman building have made this difficult.

- The Centre was suggested by the Committee on Discrimination against Women at McGill and plans for the existing Centre can be traced to this committee.

- The MCFC will provide a flexible schedule and will serve the needs of the community.

- To date, 70% of the registrations are from student families—graduate and undergraduate.

- I can certainly understand that some families, especially women, would feel frustrated that, when

they badly need a safe stimulating environment in which to place their children, there isn't such a place. I must also point out that this need has been at the focus of all that has been done to-date, rather than just a "politically fashionable" patronizing of women's liberation. In addition, in order to satisfy this need, a day care centre has to be set up which will maintain itself rather than "fold up" like 90% of the ventures in this area. Those who have set up short term setups to reduce the frustration are to be congratulated. We hope that everyone, especially those frustrated and disillusioned because of the need for immediate day care, will pitch in and help with the MCFC.

- While 170 people at McGill

continued on page 6

Liberalism attacked from the right

Sir,

I find it impossible to accept Martin Shapiro's call to arms over the suspension meted out to Ze'ev Ionis and Robert Wallace of the McGill Student Movement (*Daily*, Nov. 9). Nor can I understand how any intelligent person could arrive at his conclusions, especially after presenting the arguments he has presented.

The MSM does not in any way represent freedom of speech, especially if one interprets this freedom to mean the right "to say something which someone else does not want you to say" (quote is Shapiro's). The MSM did their best to prevent a man from saying something they did not want to hear.

The MSM, however, demands and exercises this freedom itself, with the support of people like Mr. Shapiro. They can be seen daily, inundating the union with their literature, and discussing their politics with those few who listen.

Before the disruption which resulted in the two suspensions, a "mass democracy" was held in the union, where all six of the MSMers decided their plan of action. The same day, they entered classrooms throughout the University, demanding that students support their disruption. And before "the Distinguished Scholar" was about to speak, the "Young Turks" stood at the entrance to L 132, shouting their slogans to those who entered.

All this, Mr. Shapiro, without interruption on the part of the university administration. But of course, as you pointed out, "there is no freedom of speech at McGill."

How far can they go while we turn the other cheek? If we are

involved in an educational process, then we must not be denied an education by people who are "arbitrary, authoritarian, and dogmatic," namely, the McGill Student Movement. If they can be permitted to disrupt a guest lecturer, what prevents them from disrupting a permanent lecturer next? Shall we all cheer when they take over Introductory Political Science and accuse the professor of fascism?

The MSM's right to free speech was not limited in any way at Brzezinski's address, for they had no right to force their views and opinions on an audience that was not in the least interested. If the MSM wants an audience, let them call for a "mass democracy."

What would be your reaction, Mr. Shapiro, if this same group invaded a lecture in the operating theatre of your Medical Faculty? What if they claimed their right to free speech transcended your desire to be educated, after which they harangued you on the relevance of Mao-Tse-tung thought to post-operative therapy? Undoubtedly you would welcome them; and should they be removed in order to allow the lecture to continue, would you dynamite the Medical Building in protest?

Principal Bell reacted with remarkable restraint to the provocation of the MSM, both during the disruption and afterwards. Mr. Shapiro, if you would like to know why no one is concerned with the fate of poor Mr. Wallace and Mr. Ionis, it's possibly because the students of this University are not as naive as you are.

Alan Bayless

The imperatives of South African Liberation

By Mitshana M. Ncube

The Reverend Canon G.C. French-Beytagh, the former Anglican Dean of Johannesburg, has been touring Canada lecturing on the political situation in South Africa. The political situation in South Africa is one of extreme racial-class oppression of Africans by a White minority regime. The Rev. French-Beytagh has first hand experience of oppression in South Africa. Judging by the extent of press coverage and radio interviews he received, there seemed to be a widespread interest in his analysis of the conflict in South Africa. The interest evidently stemmed in part from Rev. French-Beytagh's persecution by the South African regime and his recent expulsion from the country because of his anti-apartheid activities.

In his talk at McGill University, reported in the *McGill Daily* of October 31, 1972, the Rev. French-Beytagh used the familiar analytic approach. He pointed out that there are two factors which perpetuate the oppressive system of White domination and exploitation of the Africans. First, the internal condition, defined by South Africa's political structure, is the absolute denial to African people of any political rights. Out of a population of 18 million, 15 million Africans are effectively and systematically excluded from political participation. Second, the external factor is foreign investment in South Africa by corporate monopolies from the capitalist countries. These investments prop up the South African regime with the necessary revenue to purchase enormous quantities of military hardware with which it sustains the repression of the African people. According to the *McGill Daily*, "French-Beytagh does not advocate a withdrawal of foreign capital" even though he recognizes that the

subsidiaries of the West's multi-national corporations accept South Africa's racist laws which determine the starvation wages for African labour.

The problem which the Rev. French-Beytagh and like minded people face is their inability to establish an operational strategy for a solution within their analytic framework. That is, if the two critical factors perpetuating the oppressive apartheid system in South Africa are the denial of political participation to the African people and the inflow of Western capital investment, it follows logically that any kind of solution must presuppose the liquidation of the present power structure which, in turn, presupposes an immediate and effective withdrawal of foreign investments in South Africa. Therefore, anyone who proposes a solution which does not call for the withdrawal of foreign investments as a crucial factor in the process of undermining the present political system is advocating mere reformism. And given the history of South Africa in the past fifty years, reformism is not only a non-solution but a dangerous proposal which has long been rejected by the African leaders because of its tendency to distract their people from fighting for their liberation.

The history of South Africa in the last fifty years is marked by a multiplicity of protest movements and passive resistance campaigns, all of which were ruthlessly suppressed. Equally, it is a well documented fact that despite international protests against apartheid, the South African regime continues to intensify its repression of the African people.

If history has any lessons for us, one lesson is that no ruling classes have ever abandoned their socio-economic and political power out of pity for the masses. To expect the South African White power structure to abandon their privileged posi-

tion would indeed be both ahistorical and undialectical. The only realistic alternative is overthrowing the system. In order to do that, it is crucial to attack it domestically as well as to cut off its external linkages, specifically foreign investments.

Any proposal which calls merely for some token wage increases rather than the immediate prevention of the inflow of foreign investments into South Africa does not speak to the necessity of weakening and eventually destroying the present political system in South Africa. Therefore, the one realistic way for anyone in the West to aid those who have prepared for an armed revolution in South Africa is to pressure all multi-national and other corporate monopolies to desist from supplying investment capital in any form to South Africa. Justifying the supply of capital on the ground that it will improve the economic position of the African, by some kind of increased wages, has no basis in fact. With the increase in foreign investments over the years, the per capita earnings of African workers have not increased.

Wittingly or unwittingly, those who advance the proposition that foreign investments in South Africa improve the economic position of Africans are necessarily forced to shift their focus from the critical issue: the destruction of the existing political system with a view to transforming it in the interests of the people. The proponents of continued foreign investment in South Africa create the illusion that possibilities for reforming the apartheid system without necessarily destroying it still exist. Western corporate monopolies themselves always fall back on the improvement-of-the-African-economic-condition argument when charged with being partners in the criminal oppression and exploitation of the African people.

The Rev. French-Beytagh, perhaps in

his desire to maintain the image of a "responsible" religious leader lecturing to the Canadian people, whose society is dominated by corporate monopolies with substantial investments in South Africa, found it necessary to be equivocal on a fundamental issue. On the one hand he avoids advocating the withdrawal of Western capital investments, and on the other he refers, in an uncommitted manner, to the fact that African leaders support the withdrawal of investments, as well as an economic boycott of South Africa. African leaders maintain that their people have endured bitter hardship for centuries under White oppression, and therefore no temporary economic hardship can be any worse if it fosters the necessary conditions for overthrowing the present South African power structure.

No matter how frightening the prospect of armed confrontation may be, there is no alternative solution short of succumbing to a perpetual, brutal oppression by a White minority. Over the years, the leadership of the liberation movement has come to terms with the fact that the only course is an armed struggle. It is the struggle of their people to the bitter end. On the international front they have repeatedly urged sympathisers to campaign for cutting off all financial and military support to the South African regime. It is therefore incumbent upon all those who declare their support for the struggle to know that this is the unequivocal position of all liberation movements, not only in South Africa but in all of Southern Africa. It is absolutely essential for those here who want to help to be clear on the stand taken by the liberation movements because, in the final analysis, it is these movements that are the critical factor in liberating Southern Africa.



letters

continued from page 4

are interested in Day Care, there is a difference between responding to a questionnaire and bringing "little Johnny" to the Center. At present 22 families have registered and we have room for more. • It isn't my idea to have 9-5 day care—it is the time period suggested by those who have signed up for use of the Center. The Center exists to serve the community. If the potential users decide that other periods are important then we shall adapt. Plans are underway to have a babysitting service and after school and weekend programs for school aged children as well as pre-schoolers.

• For families who cannot afford the "token" fee of eight dollars per week we are establishing a scholarship fund. Last night the

Students' Society donated money to begin such a fund. We realize that for some, 8 or 10 dollars a week is a lot of money. We also realize that to establish a healthy, professionally staffed Center, that the Center must be self-supporting to a certain extent, minimizing the need for unreasonable fund raising every year.

To repeat: the MCFC will serve the needs of the McGill Community with respect to Day Care. In addition to empathizing with frustrated parents we are also child-oriented as well and will not be satisfied with less than adequate facilities for McGill children. Other "models" such as department-based, decentralized day care centers should be encouraged where facilities and other practical concerns permit. All those people who are interested in Day Care should work together rather than across purposes.

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277-2742.

PERSONAL

Problems? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi.
Call Israel Hausman 341-3590.

GEORGE: Did you lose the number? It's 365-0145. Please call—it's important. After 9 PM if no answer before Dave Thomas.

JOBS

HELP! THE BIG GIRL carrying that torch on Bedlam Island in the Hudson is having problems with a tricky dicky. She needs rubber, so do we. Latex plantation workers required for MyLay Peninsula. Modest salary, but travel free by Kissinger ass to Promised Land: our exotic Thighland bordellos. Info: your friendly CIA agent can give you all the dope you need.

MISCELLANEOUS

That Mark, he nerveuze, oui? Happy, Happy Birthday. Love, Brenda.

MOVING? I have truck available for light moving and trucking. Call Steve. 453-8231.

Found - grey and white kitten near Park and Prince Arthur on Oct. 30, 11 P.M. Call 849-5076 or 3615 Durocher, apt. 1 or 2. She misses you.

TYPING

Typing lecture notes, term papers, thesis, stencils, copy work. Same day service. 733-3272.

classifieds

FOR SALE

Must sell Guild electric guitar model X-175 with case, amplifier. Phone evenings 844-2492.

Amsterdam one-way anytime till Nov. 16 \$75. Leather coat—man's, soft black lambskin 36-40, \$60. Ticket plus coat \$125!! Stu 522-4591

ENTERTAINMENT

Conservative, Eastern Townships weekend ski group requires members (cross country, downhill, snowshoeing, congenial company, good food, interesting conversation) 467-5501 evening.

McGill Outing Club. Open meeting Tuesday, November 14, Union Rm. 307. 7:30 p.m. Refreshments and slides. Please come!

HOUSING

Sublet - St. Famille & Milton 2 1/2 semi-furnished \$90.00. 844-7976-after 10.

Downtown. Near McGill, Royal Victoria Hospital, Mount Royal, 4 1/2. \$140. Water tax included. Newly painted, clean, new floors, laundry. 845-2788.

Place available in large 7 1/2 near Outremont Theatre. Share cooking, food, expenses with 2 others. \$50.00 monthly, call 272-9126.

I.Q. of 145 and Can't Remember?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Memory Studies, 555 E. Lange St., Dept. 940-50, Mundelein, Ill. 60060.

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Women's Athletics

by nancy lagodich

Canadians walloped the Americans in a three-team invitational swimming and diving meet at State University College in Plattsburg, Nov. 3. Vanier rejoiced in first position with 91 points, McGill a close second with 83 points, and Plattsburg trailed behind with a score of 36. Of the 13 events, McGill women spotlighted in the 100 and 50 back, the 50 breast (sic). Diving was a McGill show, with divers Wheeler (total point score of 160.65) and Blais plunging to first and second place.

Field hockey

If you were on the 401 heading west that morning, you would've espied, in the rearview mirror, a troop clad in red and white. "My God," you would've gasped, "they've landed." But, as the group approached and passed your car, you would've realized that it was the McGill Senior Field

Hockey team heading for Toronto to conclude the OWIAA tournament.

That Friday was dull and drab, but not for McGill. Marg Lanning, assisted by Sue Pacquette, made the two winning points against Western. The end result was 2-1.

The afternoon game against Waterloo was a toughie. The opposition proved to be one of the strongest and better organized of the tournament. Undaunted, the McGill team fought to the bitter end of 1-0 for Waterloo.

Saturday was a continuation of the typical field hockey weather—lousy. During the first half of the McMaster-McGill game, unbeatable Marg Lanning scored a goal on a short corner. Unfortunately, so did a McMasterite in the second half. The game was tied 1-1.

The McGill girls really showed their muscle power in the last

game against Guelph, with a victory of 5-0. Sue Pacquette and Maryse Godbout both scored 2, and Marg Lanning boosted the score with her one shot.

The officials commented on the great calibre of performance proffered by all participants. Naturally, McGill's forward line was praised by various coaches and spectators. "It's one of the prettiest lines I have seen for a long time", declared a coach.

The team was in general agree-

ment with him. Our goalie, Cathy Whyte, displayed great ability and agility as she allowed only three balls to slip by her. She secured two shutouts against York and Guelph. The defensive can rest easy knowing that they did a job well done.

McGill will complete their successful season this Saturday against St. Lambert at 10 am on lower campus. It's your last chance to see them. Take a few minutes off to cheer them on.

the athletics scene

by gina widawski

Clubs

Coed. Competition meets will take place tomorrow and Thursday.

Instructional

Coed. The Red Cross exams will be held from 7-8:30 pm tonight at Currie Pool for juniors, intermediates, and seniors.

Women. You can still join badminton but you only have until the end of this week. Classes are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 pm and Tuesdays at 11 am.

Intercollegiate

Men. In swimming competition, Ottawa is at McGill at 7 pm on Nov. 21. The waterpolo QUAA semi-finals will take place this Friday and Saturday, also at McGill.

In hockey, at home, the Redmen face Sir George at 8pm on Wednesday and Loyola on Friday, also at 8. Next Tuesday, McGill travels to Three Rivers for an 8 pm game.

The basketball squad will be travelling to Loyola for an 8 pm game on Friday and will return home for a game against Queen's at 7 pm on Saturday. Next Tuesday, Ottawa will be at McGill at 8 pm. The games against Queen's and Ottawa are both exhibition games.

Women. Skaters are still welcomed to tryout for the team. Today the volleyball team plays at the High School of Montreal in an exhibition at 6:30 pm. Last Friday, they played Dalhousie at home. On Saturday, they compete in a tournament at Laval.

In swimming, a dual meet against Ottawa will be held next Tuesday at 7 pm at Currie pool.

Home games are the words of this week in basketball and ice hockey. In basketball, the opponents are Three Rivers this Friday at 8 pm, and Saturday, at 2 pm, Bishop's will play here. In ice hockey, Western faces off this Friday at 5 pm while Guelph holds the competition on Saturday at 1 pm.

Intramurals

Coed. Skating entries close next Tuesday. The competition will take place on Saturday at the McConnell Winter Stadium. Bring skates and skate for your faculty! **Men.** Play begins today in basketball. Table tennis entries close Wednesday. Check with the intramural office for all game

times, dates, and teams playing in volleyball, floor hockey, and ice hockey. Soccer and touch football are now completing their seasons.

Women. Fencing has been cancelled until second term and badminton will be cancelled for this year due to a lack of facilities. In

soccer, two weeks ago, the winners were Arts and Science, Meds., and Eds. Basketball is in its last two weeks of competition. Bowling entries are closed. Play begins Thursday and continues until next Tuesday. The curling meet is this Saturday from 1-5 pm at the Heather Curling Club.

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Red Hots Burn to Victory

by John M. Robertson

Opening their season last Friday night on the road the Redmen Basketballers have emerged unscathed. Before a highly volatile crowd of 1500 the "Red Hots" took on the Rouge et Or of Université Laval in Quebec City and came out on the topside of a 71-67 final count.

Moustache Sam choreographed a starting five that presented no real surprises among them. Joe Prah, newly elected team captain and Cliff Bochner opened as the

guards with Kit Kennard handling the low post duties. Two first year men, Jeff Sahimerdan and Dave Kassie rounded out the starting five, taking over the forward positions.

Striking for the first basket, the Laval squad held an early 6-5 lead. Unfortunately for the Rouge et Or it was short-lived as McGill led from that point to the final whistle. The Redmen leapt out to a 30-16 margin midway in the first half behind the hot shooting of Kit Kennard and Jeff Sahimerdan,

who totaled 25 points between them for the first half.

Laval did, however, show a little heat of its own as they closed off the first half with nine unanswered points. Leading the Rouge et Or charge was Tom Maryeski who hooped 16 in the first half.

The second half continued fairly much along the same lines as the first with McGill in control of the game. There were, however, two noteworthy exceptions. These came in the form of two defensive letdowns on the part of the Redmen as the Rouge et Or counted spurts of 10 and 5 points to the not so red hot "Red Hots" none.

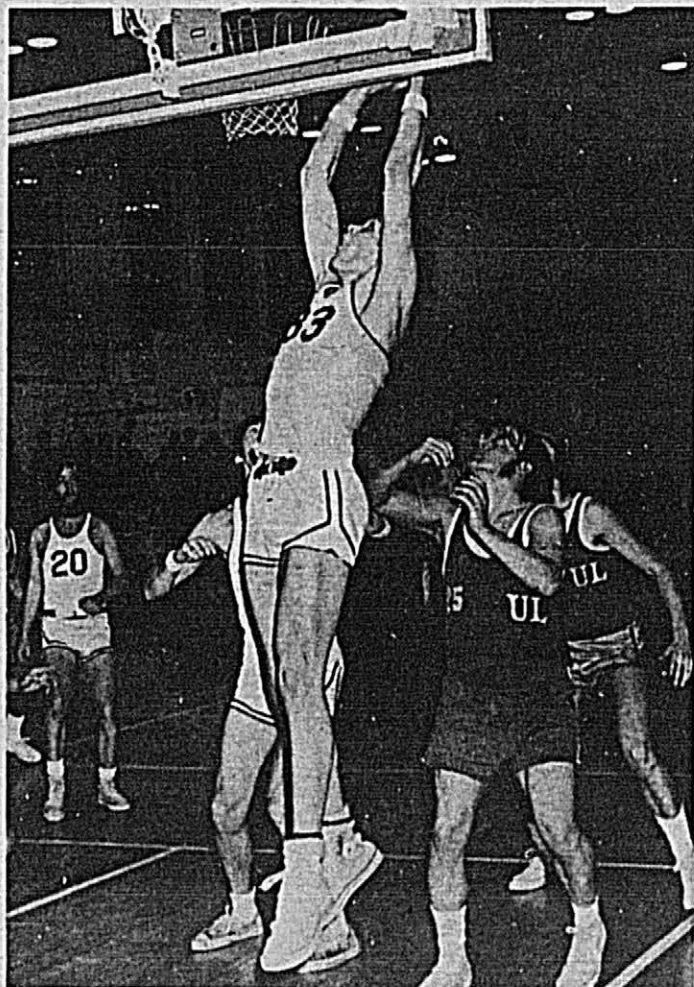
Scoring wise the entire load for McGill was handled by the starting five except for two points that were potted by sixth man Jerry St. Pierre. He scored them at a crucial time late in the game when Laval had narrowed the gap to four points.

Big Kit Kennard led all scorers with 25 as he turned out an all-around outstanding performance. In addition to his scoring production Kennard grappled for 20 rebounds in a contest that saw the Laval team out-rebounded 57-25. Three other "Red Hots" scored in double figures, (see upcoming feature for more on J. Prah). Tallying 10 or more were Jeff Sahimerdan 19, Dave Kassie 11, and Joe Prah 10.

Of special note, I would call your attention to Jeff Sahimerdan, who, playing in his first big-time game bombed in double figures, pulled in 16 rebounds, handed off four assists, and played dog defense.

All in all, it was a very encouraging first outing. The "Red Hots" lived up to their name as they shot an above average 53.3% from the field. They did let up at the bonus line though, as they could only manage to put through 7 of 15 attempts.

The Redmen meet the acid test this coming Friday as they travel down the road a piece to take on Doug "the importer" Daigneault and his very own "American Pie" at Loyola.



daily photo by Harold Rosenberg

KIT KENNARD, "Red Hot" low post man, shows his scoring touch as Laval defenders watch helplessly. Kennard shot an incredible 92% field goal percentage last Friday as he converted on 12 of 13 attempts, as well as hauling down 20 rebounds.

Icers make pelts of Castors

by Barbara Yaffe
and Diane Allison

WE WON! In McGill's first official hockey game of the season, the Redmen in an exciting and tense game at Sherbrooke beat the Castors 3-2. In an exhibition game on November 4th at Kingston, the York University team had beaten the Redmen 5-1, but Coach Dave Dies indicated that the loss was not so much poor playing on McGill's part, rather, York simply outplayed our Redmen. But Redmen goalie Gérard Pacquin proved as strong in that game as he did at Sherbrooke. He made some tremendous saves and the first shot he did let by didn't even give him a chance—it was deflected off one of his own defencemen's sticks right into the net.

The Sherbrooke arena was bright and warm—a pleasant

change from McGill's Winter Stadium, which usually leaves the spectators with icicles hanging from their chins at the end of the game. But don't let that deter any of you eager spectators from coming to the home games. The charged atmosphere during these games is enough to send the blood pulsing around your system in high gear. There was an estimated 700 spectators at the game, many of them die-hard Sherbrooke fans. The Redmen found themselves playing to the recurring chants of: "Get Lost!" and "Go Home Mickey Mouse!"

It took a while for the teams to warm up to good playing. In fact, McGill played its best, according to the coach, in its third period. In the first period the body check-

ing was close but the passing on both teams was mediocre. Neither team kept the puck for long and the spectators' heads swivelled back and forth as they watched the puck jerked up and down the ice until Redmen's Jim Webster (7) got the first goal of the game. McGill had missed several good scoring opportunities so it was satisfying to see this first success. But it didn't take long for the Castors to even the score to one all. Just as quickly, McGill followed up with another goal by Centre Toby O'Brian. Not long after, O'Brian collided with a Sherbrooke player. He was winded and it took him a while to get up from the ice but he made a fast recovery. As the period progressed the passing improved

but there was still an equal division of power between the teams and equal pressure at the goalies' nets.

The tempo picked up speed in the 2nd period. The Redmen kept the puck down at Sherbrooke's end in the first half of the period and at 1:40 Jean Dion (9) slipped in a third goal for the Redmen. But McGill let down towards the end of the period, as they had done in the first and this cost them another goal.

One of the outstanding characteristics of the Castor team is that they are very competitive and spirited. In the last period, behind by one goal, they doubled their playing efforts, skating faster and fighting harder for the puck, but

the Redmen gave them no opportunities to score. Both Bob O'Reilly (5) and Bob Labrecque (4), through alert defensive play throughout the game, blocked many of Sherbrooke's potential scoring chances and their strength was a key factor in the Redmen's success. In a last desperate attempt Sherbrooke took its goalie out of the net and placed another man on their playing force but the Redmen resisted to the end. It was a game well worth seeing. It was clean. There was only a minor scuffle between the teams and few penalties but the competition was keen, and, though both sides were not playing their best, this game promises some thrilling moments in hockey as the season progresses.

Sports

Play-by-play

by Allan Wolfe

VTR—Video-tape replay.

VTR is a fact of life for anyone watching most any sport on the tube. It shows, in most cases, that the decision of the officials was right, and solidifies my feeling, most of the time, that, "Thank God they are there, and I am not."

Occasionally, though, VTR proves a decision to be wrong, as it did with Mickey Redmond, of the Detroit Red Wings, last Saturday night. Late in the third period, Redmond swooped in on Ken Dryden, and took a shot that appeared to hit the crossbar, and bounce out. But Redmond was sure that the puck had entered the net, unseen by the goal judge, and that he had, indeed, scored his second goal of the game. His argument took up over five minutes. There was no goal allowed, but when viewed on VTR, the goal had, indeed, been scored.

All of this brings up the question of: "Why isn't VTR utilized more by professional sports?" The reason given is something along the lines of not wanting to question the referees. Which is ridiculous. The referees are human, just like everybody else, and they are capable of making mistakes.

Which brings me to the point of this discourse. I would like to see the professional sports get off their pompous asses, and allow that there might be times where recourse to VTR might be beneficial. Such as with Redmond.

I propose that each team be allotted so many appeals to VTR, much like they allot timeouts. Say three or four per game. Any game. Baseball, football, hockey, soccer, basketball, even curling (Remember the Silver Broom Final last year, when the American slip thought that he had won and knocked the rocks around in his jubilation, and lost the game in the extra end.

What would happen is this: A team feels that it has been wronged by an official decision. Fine. All the official has to say to them is, "If you feel that my call was wrong, all you have to do is use one of your VTR appeals. Otherwise, shut up, and let's get on with the game." It would get rid of a lot of the arguing and time-delaying that goes on when a decision is disputed.

Granted, there are times when the VTR might not have been on that particular play, and then the argument would continue. There is nothing that can be done about that. "And perhaps the game is not even being televised," some people would say. Really, very few professional sports games are not televised now, and those that aren't can be. For very little money. Any team can afford it.

So, let's get with it. The technology is there. All they have to do is utilize it. And let's get rid of a lot of the arguing that goes on.

Oh, in case you haven't noticed, the VTR has proven the official right, nine times out of ten.

You will be able to listen to Redmen hockey on Radio McGill. Every home game will be broadcast live. First game is next Wednesday, against S.G.W.U.

Jean Lesperance—please contact either me or the Canadian Branch.

That's all for now.
See you later. . . .